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WIGAN ATHLETIC

FOOTBALL LEAGUE, DIVISION FOUR

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AMBER TALK BY LEN ASHURST

Our tremendous 2-0 victory on Tuesday night at Portsmouth, winners of all their previous home games this season, was obviously marred by the tragedy that overtook Howard Goddard when he fractured his ankle in the second half of the game. At the time of writing I was not aware of the exact implications of the injury, but it's fair to say that he's bound to be out of football for a considerable number of weeks or even months.

Howard has emerged in the last twelve months since I became manager here as an integral part of the team, and his displays have attracted many admirers. It's important that everyone realises that this is a body-blow to the Club and to the team, and also more importantly to Howard and his family. But he is in excellent hands, and I am told that he should fully recover from the injury, and we will just have to wait and see when he is back in harness.

The game itself was a tremendous success from the point of view of the emergence of our young players and our experienced players in taking hold of the match in its early stages, and showing us what a good team we can be. For me the players came out as better professionals and more aware of the job which we have to do at this Club to get in amongst the top four in the near future. The question that I put to the players, Jimmy Goodfellow and myself before the game at Pompey was — were we going to freeze on the night in front of 20,000 spectators. As it turned out, it was the opposite — we grew in stature as the game went on, and the whole atmosphere was in complete contrast to the Scunthorpe game last Saturday where in front of only 1,875 spectators, we also achieved two points, but in a different manner, and this is what this division is all about — playing to the occasion and adopting the right attitude throughout, whether you are playing at Scunthorpe or Portsmouth.

Wigan Athletic, our visitors this afternoon and newcomers to the League last year when they created a tremendous impression, haven't been so successful up to now but they are a side that we have to respect and I'm looking for a repeat of the attitude and performance that has given us four successive wins. I must mention our Reserves who last Saturday did the Club proud, and I would even say that their performance, in relevant terms, outshone our effort at Scunthorpe. Our Welsh League opponents Maesteg Park were unbeaten this season and our side won with a convincing 3-1 score line to push us into second place. You will see elsewhere in today's programme that so far nine of our players have been fully sponsored by supporters, and I would be delighted if every single player from the apprentices upwards could be sponsored for this season. So why not become involved, and at the end of the season get together with all the players and all the sponsors at a special "thank you" party.

COVER — John Aldridge scores his fifth goal in three matches as he drives to head in a rebound from his shot which hit the Scunthorpe bar last Saturday. (Pic. by Colin Dowd).

HERE ON TUESDAY — DERBY COUNTY

ON Tuesday night (October 30th at 7.15 p.m.) we meet Derby County here in a Testimonial Match for Roddy Jones who played for us for nearly ten years, first as an amateur and then as a part-time professional, leaving Somerton in December last to join Southern League Barry Town for whom he is still appearing regularly.

It hasn't been the easiest of starts for Derby County — their off-the-field problems are well-enough known, and it was into such a situation that our former Manager Colin Addison, then assistant to Ron Atkins at West Bromwich Albion, was appointed by the Derby directors in early July. Colin, who still lives in nearby Hereford, knew that Roddy had been granted a Testimonial by the Club and readily agreed to bring his side to Somerton at the first available opportunity. Derby will be coming to the area on Monday next, and will be making use of various facilities for training for probably three days. They will be bringing a squad of about eighteen players, and will not doubt be including their recent signings — midfielder player Steve Emery who cost £100,000 from Hereford in September, striker Roger Davies who is in his second spell at the Baseball Ground, having been transferred from Tulsa Roughnecks at the same time as Emery's move, £150,000 defender Keith Gopwood from Coventry City just over three weeks ago, and their latest arrival — midfielder Barry Powell who cost £350,000 from Coventry last Saturday, and there was talk that they were after another highly-priced forward in the last week. Former Manchester United and current Elze midfielder Gerry Daly has been on the injured list recently, but is now recovering and could well have a run-out at Somerton on Tuesday. Other internationals in the squad include Bruce Riech [Scotland], Billy Caskey and Vic Morsland [Northern Ireland] and Gordon Hill [England]. And there's an interesting tie-up between Colin Addison and newcomer Steve Emery because the former Hereford United player was the first apprentice professional to be taken on by Hereford after their election to the League in 1972 — and there manager at the time was none other than Colin Addison!

It should be a match worth watching because we have done well this season against opposition from higher divisions — our players gave an excellent performance against Bristol Rovers in a pre-season friendly, Plymouth Argyle had two very hard games against us in the League Cup, while there was a fine game here against Luton Town in the Mark Aizlewood friendly — and Luton are now top of the Second Division! Admission to the game will cost less than for our normal League matches — ground prices will be £1.00p for adults, 50p for Juveniles and Senior Citizens, with the usual transfers to Stand and Enclosures. For this match we will be issuing our normal 20p match-magazine with a number of memorable action-pictures of Roddy plus a feature with Colin Addison talking about his impressions of Roddy Jones. This game is one of several events planned for Roddy's Testimonial Fund.

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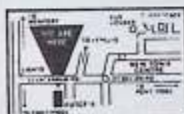


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.....are managed by IAN McNEILL, a Scot who is in his second spell with the Club. In his playing career he was a forward with Aberdeen, Leicester, Brighton and Southampton, and was in fact at Wigan for a two-year period in the late 60s when he was player/manager. He has also managed Scottish side Ross County and Salisbury Town. He became Wigan's part-time boss three seasons ago, but on the Club's election to the League in 1978 turned to full-time management.

INJURIES have caused **WIGAN ATHLETIC** a number of problems this season, and they've yet to achieve the consistency shown throughout most of their debut year of '78/'79. Their 2-1 win over Lincoln City last Saturday was only their second victory in eight games — the other being a fine 4-1 win over challengers Bradford City at the end of September, though they were in action last Wednesday night against Rochdale at Springfield Park in a match played after we went to press.

They've already used three goalkeepers this season with former Preston and Stockport player **JOHN BROWN** coming into the side for the three games prior to Wednesday in what was his first spell of League football in '79/'80. He missed only four League games last year, but underwent a close-season cartilage operation which meant that he wasn't fully fit by the start of the current campaign. So former West Bromwich 'keeper **BOB WARD** played in the opening League Cup match at Stockport before he too had cartilage trouble which required an operation, and he's still out of action in an unlucky start to his Wigan career, having come on a free transfer in the summer from Blackpool who had signed him for £20,000 from Albion. The third goalkeeper, who had an eleven-game run from mid-August to early October, was Rochdale-born **CHRIS SHYNE** who was signed from his hometown club after Ward's injury on a two-month trial period which has now expired with Shyne out of action through a broken hand!

There have also been a number of outfield defensive changes, and in the central-defensive position last Saturday was the Club's record signing — £30,000 **COLIN METHVEN** who came from East Fife in early October. He didn't miss a game for the Scottish club last season, and made his Wigan debut as substitute at Huddersfield eighteen days ago. Defender **DAVE FRETWELL** was ever-present up to last Wednesday, and he's the former Bradford City player who joined Wigan a year ago after returning from the U.S.A.. Bingley-born defender **NEIL DAVIDS** has been a regular member of the side since mid-September. A former Leeds and Norwich player, he's had loan spells with Northampton and Stockport, and was with Swansea a couple of seasons ago, joining Wigan in the summer of 1978. He's been taking the place of last year's Club Captain **NOEL WARD**, the former Portadown and Aberdeen defender. Ward missed only two games last year, and was selected for the Northern Ireland squad at the end of the season, but he's currently recovering from a broken leg sustained in the home game with Portsmouth on September 1st and is out for the rest of the season. Ever-present at full-back up to last Wednesday was Liverpool-born **JOE HINNIGAN** who missed just seven games in his first-ever League season last year when he scored five goals, and he's already been on target this season, scoring against Bradford City in late September. Making his Wigan debut a fortnight ago at Doncaster was full-back **RON MACIVOR** who in fact scored that day. He's been on trial from East Fife for whom he was a regular last season, but he missed last Saturday's win over Lincoln as he had 'flu. Former Plymouth Argyle full-back **KEVIN SMART** didn't miss a game up to mid-September, but has since been out of the side. He joined the Club at the start of last season when he missed only six League games, while yet to appear in '79/'80 is full-back **JOHN CURTIS** who

broke his leg in pre-season training. A former Blackpool defender, he joined Wigan on loan at the end of March from Blackburn, and was signed during the summer. Manchester-born defender **NIGEL HART**, younger brother of Leeds United's Paul Hart, has made one appearance this season — in the early September away win at Bournemouth — but has since left the Club on a free transfer.

Midfielder **TOMMY GORE**, who can also appear at full-back, was formerly with Liverpool and Tranmere, and didn't miss a game last season. He's also ever-present up to last Wednesday though he'd played a few matches at full-back before returning to midfield in mid-October. Two other midfielders who hadn't missed a game before the Rochdale visit, were Alston-born **JEFF WRIGHT** and Liverpoolian **FRANK CORRIGAN**. Ever-present last year when he scored seven League goals, Wright made quite an impression in his first season of League football as did former Northwich Victoria player Corrigan who missed only one game. Also in midfield last Saturday was close-season signing **GEORGE URQUHART** who was signed for a small fee from Ross County which was Manager Ian McNeill's old club. He's also played for St. Mirren and has made a number of appearances since early September after his debut as substitute in the opening League Cup game in early August.

Leading scorer **PETER HOUGHTON**, who recently turned down a move to Portsmouth, had missed only one game up to last Wednesday, having scored seven goals. Liverpool-born, he was leading scorer last year when he played in just over half of Wigan's League games. A regular with him in attack this year has been striker **MICK MOORE** who is in his second spell with the Club. He went from Wigan to Port Vale in '77/'78, but returned early last season when he missed only five League games, scoring ten times in League and Cup. Striker **DEREK BROWNBILL**, formerly with Liverpool and Port Vale from whom he joined Wigan early last season, had missed the two games prior to Wednesday through a knee injury. Last year he played in thirty League games, while former Sunderland and Blackburn forward **ALAN CROMPTON** made 13 League appearances, but this year he'd played just once as substitute before Wednesday's game. Whether or not winger **IAN PURDIE** would still be with Wigan by today was not clear at the time of writing. He returned to the side a fortnight ago after a three-match injury absence, but last Saturday he was at Portsmouth considering a possible £20,000 move and he was expected to make a decision earlier this week. A former Scottish Under-23 Cap, he was previously with Aberdeen and Dundee, and joined Wigan from Motherwell last season when he didn't miss a game, finishing as second-highest scorer.

THEIR LAST VISIT.....NOVEMBER 10th 1978
Newport County [1] 2 Wigan Athletic [0] 1 Att. 4,142
COUNTY — Plumley, Walden, Byrne, Warriner, Davies, Bruton, Vaughan [1], Lowndes, Goddard [1], Woods, Brown.
WIGAN — Brown, Smart, Hinnigan, Gore, Ward, Fretwell, Corrigan, Wright, Moore, Houghton [1] [sub. Brownbill], Purdie.



WIGAN ATHLETIC'S '79/80 line-up.....

BACK (from left) — Noel Ward, Ian Purdie, Derek Brownhill, John Brown, Bob Ward, Kevin Smart, Mike Quinn, John McDermott (now Rochdale). MIDDLE (from left) — Duncan Colquhoun (Physio.), Joe Hinnigan, Jeff Wright, George Urquhart, Nigel Hart (no longer with club), Neil Davids, John Curtis, Frank Corrigan, Peter Houghton, Dave Pretwell, Kenny Banks (Trainer). FRONT (from left) — Tommy Gore, Alan Crompton, John Wilkie, Ian McNeill (Manager), A.O. Horrocks (Chairman), Micky Moore, Mark Wignall, David Glenn.

Their '79/80 Record to date:-

August		F-A	Att.
11 Stockport Co.	FLC.1 (A)	L 1-2	6,004
15 Stockport Co.	FLC.1 (H)	D 0-0	7,591
18 Darlington	Div.4 (A)	D 2-2	2,063
22 Huddersfield T.	Div.4 (H)	L 1-2	6,926
25 Stockport Co.	Div.4 (A)	W 2-1	4,000
September			
1 Portsmouth	Div.4 (H)	L 1-2	8,198
8 AFC Bournemouth	Div.4 (A)	W 2-1	4,390
15 York City	Div.4 (A)	L 2-5	5,900
19 Hartlepool Utd.	Div.4 (H)	W 2-1	4,877
22 Hereford Utd.	Div.4 (A)	L 1-2	3,891
29 Bradford City	Div.4 (H)	W 4-1	8,009
October			
6 Torquay Utd.	Div.4 (H)	L 0-3	8,541
9 Huddersfield T.	Div.4 (A)	L 0-4	7,871
13 Doncaster R.	Div.4 (A)	L 1-2	4,169
20 Lincoln City	Div.4 (H)	W 2-1	5,454
24 Rochdale	Div.4 (H)		

This Season's Scores (League and Cup)

(NOT including last Wednesday's match)

Houghton 7, Moore 3, Brownhill 2, Gore 2, Hinnigan 2, McIvor 1, Corrigan 1, Purdie 1, Wright 1, Urquhart 1.

THEIR HISTORY.....

It took no fewer than 34 applications before Wigan Athletic successfully made League status in 1978 — perhaps memories were still clear in some circles of their predecessors Wigan Borough who committed the "crime" of resigning midway through the '31/32 season. But it wasn't until November 1932 that our opponents were formed, and they had no connection with the previous club! Originally in the Cheshire League, they later joined the Lancashire Combination, and prior to the 1978 election were for ten years in the Northern Premier League of which they were Champions in 1971 and 1975 as well as consistently finishing in the top three. Last season proved a very successful debut for them in League circles — after a slow start which kept them in the lower half of the table until early November, they had a great run which would have brought them promotion had they been able to start a little earlier. They finished in sixth place, and fully justified their election with an average League attendance of 6,701 which was bettered only by Burnley, who were promoted, and Portsmouth. We did the double over them last season, winning 3-2 away and 2-1 at home when Nigel Vaughan scored a dramatic winner just one minute from time.



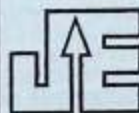
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The Lex-Mead hat-trick prize of £200 to be given to the players' pool by the Newport-based motor distributors was nearly won by John Aldridge in the recent home game with Aldershot. John was involved in our second goal whereby his challenge forced Aldershot's Joe Jopling to put the ball past his keeper Glen Johnson — if that goal had been credited to John, he would have equalled a 26-year-old Newport County achievement. On January 24th 1953, Emrys Evans, now Barry Town manager, scored a hat-trick against Torquay United in what was his first full home League appearance for us. Lex-Mead, incidentally, will be pleased to welcome any Newport County fans at their Shaftesbury Street showrooms.

Winners of the Newport County Subscription Draw £40 cash prizes for recent home games are:-

Aldershot — Mr. M.J. Kings (No. 162) of Cwmbran; Trammere — Details of the Draw and how to join are obtainable from the Club offices or from the organiser — David Hando (Newport 62483).

Wolverhampton Wanderers Manager John Barnwell has accepted the invitation of Newport County Vice-Presidents' Club to be guest-speaker at their Annual Dinner to be held at The New Inn, Langstone, on Thursday, November 1st. Tickets are £8.00 each and can be obtained from the Secretary of the Vice-Presidents' Club — but only a limited number are available and a number of those have already been reserved, so immediate application is advisable.

One of our neighbours at Somerton celebrated his golden wedding eight days ago — Billy Owen, well-remembered by our senior fans as outside-left in our 1939 promotion side, and his wife Mary live in Somerton Lane at the main entrance to the ground, and though Billy hasn't been well recently, he comes to our matches whenever he is able. He was always known as Billy [W.E.] Owen to distinguish him from team-mate Billy [W.M.] Owen — neither player had in fact a middle name but one came from Manchester City and the other came from Exeter City.

I've been waiting many years to see it, but it didn't happen until a week last Sunday when a winger taking a corner kicked the flag-post instead of the ball. Jeremy Brown was the player involved and it took place during our charity match at Raglan against a Gwent

OFFICIAL COACH TRAVEL to Port Vale next Saturday is as follows:- coach departs from the main entrance at Somerton at 10.00am, the fare is £4.00p and the coach returns straight after the match. Bookings can be made at the Club offices by phone [Newport 277543 or 277472] and travellers are advised that no canned or bottled drinks will be permitted on the coach.

Select XI whom we defeated 10-0 before a large crowd, receipts from which should considerably benefit local amenities. The half-time score was 5-0 and the two Brutes each scored hat-tricks, while Keith Oakes had one disallowed as the referee had already blown for full-time. Our line-up: Plumley, Warriner, Reliah (1), Davies, Oakes, Vaughn (sub. Brown), Bruton D. (2), Lowndes (1), Goddard (2), Bruton M. (3), Bailey, Att. 300.

The week before last, our playing-staff and management were guest of Newport Golf Club at Rogerstone. Some of the lads who can't play [golf] caddied for their colleagues, and the winners of the competition organised were Dave Bruton and Grant Davies together with the Honorary Secretary of the Golf Club, Manager Len Ashurst and Coach Jimmy Goodfellow were second together with the Captain of the Club.

An important date for our Manager in the week that we play Portsmouth at home. His old club Sunderland celebrate their centenary at that time and will be playing an England XI at Roker Park. All players who have appeared in more than 100 League games for the Wearsiders have been invited back for the occasion in which Len will be in company with such names as Trevor Ford, Len Shackleton, Raich Carter, and many others.

Somerton Youth F.C., the Under-16 side based at Monmouth in which we have an interest, have continued on their winning way. They played their second match of the season on October 14th when they beat Lydney (away) 6-4, scorers being Julian Seymour (2), Tony Frithard (3) and Chris O'Reilly. Our former manager Bill Lucas, who keeps an advisory eye on youth football for us, was particularly impressed with Seymour, a striker from the Symonds Yat area, and the youngster scored again last Sunday in the 3-1 home win over Gloucester side Longford Youth at Monmouth. They haven't a game tomorrow, but supporters who live in the area might like to go along to see them play against Ross United at Monmouth F.C. on November 4th [Sunday] at 3.00 p.m.

We naturally expect our next home game against Portsmouth on Tuesday, November 6th — to attract our largest League attendance for some time, and in order that our regular stand occupants who are NOT season-ticket holders will have a chance of a seat, the grandstand will be all-ticket. These will be from the Club offices after today's game and from next Monday.



John Aldridge has had a remarkable start in League football with his five goals from his first six games. This was his first League goal as John [10] heads over Aldershot 'keeper Glen Johnson.



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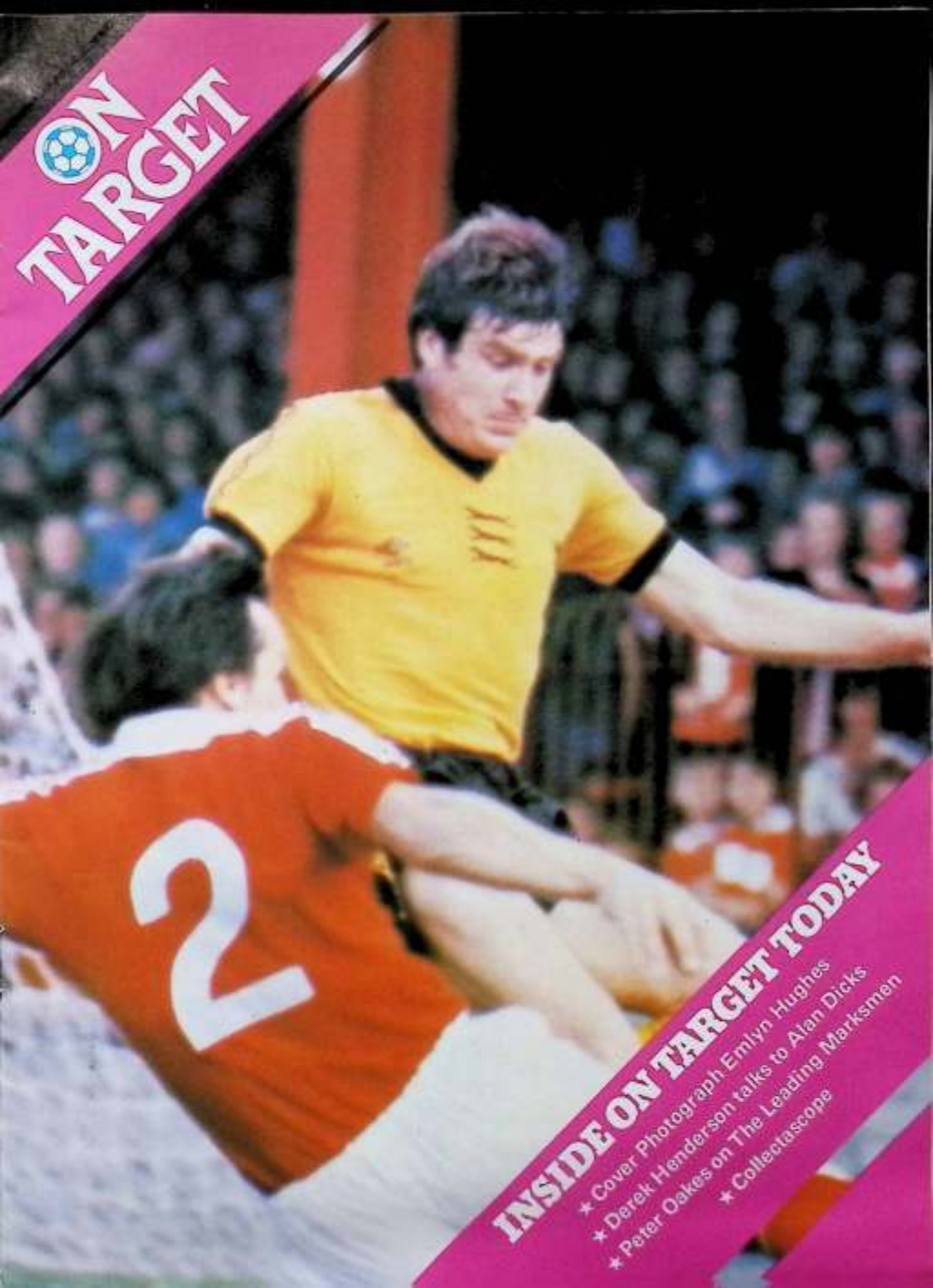
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ALAN DICKS, *Bristol City's chief, talks to*
DEREK HENDERSON

Twelve years in the hot seat

For over a dozen years now Alan Dicks has been in charge at Ashton Gate. That makes him the First Division's longest-serving manager — an achievement in itself.

Dicks was an undistinguished player with Southend and Chelsea in the 1950s and at one stage when he was with the seaside club he almost quit the game to go into business.

But early in the 1960s Jimmy Hill — already carving a revolution at Coventry — took him to Highfield Road and made him assistant manager. Dicks never looked back.

Playing occasionally in the reserve side and having a great deal to do with the coaching and development of young players, he learned much from his association with J.H. — as he was called by the players.

Then in October, 1967, when the Coventry managerial team broke up and Hill quit for television, Dicks went to Ashton Gate to begin a long spell of managerial control which has had its ups and downs. With all the experience that comes from years of answering questions from probing journalists, he faced mine with his usual aplomb.

Q: When you look back on your time under Jimmy Hill at Coventry, how important was it in preparing yourself for becoming a manager?

A: Very important. But it's totally different when you find yourself in charge. However much you watch and learn how other people tackle situations, when you face them yourself, it's another matter altogether. Of course, there were more good days than bad at Coventry for the team went steadily up, won the Third Division title, then the Second.

I've heard it said that Jimmy is brilliant on administration and organising and not so good on the football side. But believe me, he's good on the football side. There's no doubt about that.

Q: Do you see yourself finishing your soccer days at Bristol in view of the fact that you still have four years to run on your contract at Ashton Gate?

A: People often ask me if I'd be prepared to give up the game at any time. I don't think so. You know, you've got to keep the old adrenalin flowing and there's nothing quite like football for doing that.

Bristol are a homely club and the last five or six years have been good for us all. Mind you, I had my sticky moments in the first few years. I could have got the bullet a couple of times. There may have been more that I didn't know about! I shall be almost 50 by the time my present contract runs out but I can't really envisage a time when I shall cut myself off from the game. In the managerial business you can get frustrated without the right help, but I'm lucky enough to have that at Bristol.

Q: You've just signed a couple of Continental players. Do you think there's a limit to this sort of activity?

A: The whole soccer world's changing. The signing of the two Argentinians by Tottenham last year alerted everyone to the possibilities. It's really a question of supply and demand. I think we were staid



and starchy for too long — we believed there was nothing else beside the Union Jack. The major countries of Europe like Germany, Italy, France, Holland and so on have had foreign players for years — we are only just beginning to scratch the surface. Perhaps there'll be a time when we feel we want to revert totally back to our own players again. But until then, I don't see why we shouldn't use foreign skills.

Q: Finally, Alan, what's your view on sponsorship?

A: With the financial state of things these days, anything that can stimulate the game in terms of money coming in, must be important and worthwhile. Sponsorship is now playing its part in the development of our game and I cannot see that we can afford to ignore its possibilities.



N TARGET'S PETER OAKES GOAL-SCORERS AND TAI TED Mac

The First Division is the place for the glamorous names and the superstar players.

But if its goalscorers you want then you won't find so many of them playing at Anfield, Old Trafford or Highbury.

Instead they are more likely to be trotting out at Home Park, Oakwell or Dean Court.

For so many of the country's leading goalscorers no longer play for the top clubs but are enjoying their soccer in the lower reaches of the Third or Fourth Division.

Take this country's number one goalscorer, the player who has knocked home more chances than anyone else still in the game. It's doubtful if he'll be seen at either Goodison Park or the Baseball Ground this year unless a cup draw takes him there.

But the loyal fans of Fourth Division soccer can, fitness permitting, look forward to him wearing the red shirt and black shorts of Bournemouth. And his closest scoring rival no longer parades in Leeds United's colours on the 50,000 capacity grounds of Europe.

Instead he'll be leading Third Division Barnsley's attack at places like Brentford, Bury and Southend.

The two players are, of course, former international Ted MacDougall — seven caps for Scotland in 1975 and 1976 — and 'Sniffer' Allan Clarke who were England's white jersey nineteen times in a six year international career.

When the new season kicked off MacDougall stood head and shoulders above all his goal-scoring rivals with 248 Football League goals in little more than twice that number of games.

Just two short of 250 — a target he hopes to reach once he's fit enough to return to Bournemouth's side after missing practically all the early weeks of the new season with ligament trouble.

Less than a normal season's goal tally behind MacDougall in the career records is Clarke, detergined to take Barnsley into the Second Division for the first time in twenty-one years.

Exactly half of his 220 goals came in the colours of Leeds United although he had been a prolific scorer for earlier clubs Walsell, Fulham and Leicester City and in his first full season as Barnsley player-manager his dozen goals helped them climb out of the Fourth Division.

Maybe there is something about the name for another of the League's top shooters is Bristol-born Brian Clark, now



Ted MacDougall in action for A.F.C. Bournemouth.

reserve team coach at revitalised Newport County where Len Ashurst has resisted all the temptations of a job back in the North East to try and share some of the new Welsh success in Gwent.

Clark's scoring exploits took him to six different clubs in a variety of divisions and always he was able to produce the goods with the possible exception of his stint at Millwall and his second spell with Cardiff City.

When the season started only eighteen players had scored more than 150 League goals and of those a mere five could claim to be regular First Division players and of those only one, Bob Litchford is a current international.

The five? West Brom's Tony Brown, Mick Channon who recently returned to Southampton from Manchester City,



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Fred Binney takes the field at Home Park.

Norwich's Martin Peters, Latchford and the veteran Alan Ball. Some of the other not-so-familiar names in the 150 club include Plymouth's bustling Fred Binney, York City's much-travelled Kevin Randall, Swansea player-manager John Toshack, Hereford's Bobby Gould, Luton's Bob Hatton and four-club Bruce Bannister.

A closer look at the accompanying table of top goal-scorers also reveals something else — generally a man who can score goals has to get used to travelling from club to club.

Of the top twenty marksmen only two are still hitting the target with the club that gave them their Football League debut without having returned after spells elsewhere. Tony Brown at West Brom and Sheffield United's long-time loyal servant Alan Woodward.

So why do strikers seem to move so often?

MacDougall, who played for seven different clubs before returning to Bournemouth provided some of the answers. Explained Ted: "There's not many centre-forwards who stay with the same club. People look at my career and ask why was I always moving clubs?"

"It's simply that if a goalscorer is doing his stuff and doing well clubs want you and come in to try and buy you. If you are not doing well clubs don't want you and sell you off to someone else."

"So it's not surprising that goal-scorers keep moving around because no matter how they are playing someone always wants you to move on — either being bought or being sold."

MacDougall's own career is perhaps typical of that of a leading goal-scorer.

He was born in Inverness, Scotland, of a father who played in goal in the Highland League and as a schoolboy Ted switched from position to position before the family moved to his mother's home-town Widnes and he became a centre-forward.

There, plumb in the middle of the fervent North Country rugby league belt, he went to a school that owed its allegiance to the oval ball game and didn't even have a school soccer side.

Recalls Ted: "I remember scoring 22 goals in three games at school in house competitions. It wasn't particularly because I was any good but because most of the football teams were made up of fat guys with glasses who weren't good enough to play rugby! I then went to play amateur league locally and always scored a lot of goals because the standard wasn't much good."

"I got reports in local papers and then I went to Liverpool as an amateur and started in their 'C' team and scored goals, and worked my way up to the reserves as an amateur. I signed as a pro for them when I was 19 but never got a chance to play for the first team even though I thought I was doing well in the reserves...."

Ted's first move saw him transferred to York City for what is now a modest £5,000 but what was, at that time, a substantial fee for a Second Division reserve.

In that first season in Division Four Ted showed his potential with 15 goals and another 19 in the following 1968-69 season, which saw him move south to Bournemouth in June, 1969.

Within thirty months his name was known throughout the country when he made the headlines in every newspaper and on every television station setting up the all-time F.A. Cup goal-scoring record with nine in Bournemouth's first round 11-0 victory against non-league Margate.

Bruce Bannister in action in his Plymouth days.



Ted MacDougall continued

Even that didn't satisfy some of MacDougall's critics. He revealed: "There were people in that crowd who said 'what about the goals I missed' that day! I've learned to live with the accolades and the brickbats!"

Today there may be some critics who believe that all MacDougall's goals have come against lower league opposition. That simply isn't true.

And there's no better illustration of his prowess than to look at the six season spell between the first match of the 1970-71 season and the last game of the 1975-76 season.

In 1970-71 he was the country's leading scorer with 42 goals for Fourth Division Bournemouth. The following year he was again the nation's top goal-getter, with 35 goals for Bournemouth, by then promoted to the Third Division.

In 1972-73 he began the season at Bournemouth and ended the term at West Ham — with an unhappy eighteen games for Manchester United sandwiched in between! Despite his unhappiness he still ended up with 14 goals from 37 games!

He was on the move again in December, 1973 when Norwich City paid £170,000 for him from West Ham and under the encouragement of his old Bournemouth boss John Bond rediscovered his confidence and appetite for the game and went on to make his Scottish debut against Sweden.

By the end of the 1975-76 season he was back on the goal trail with a vengeance, ending the season as the leading scorer in the First Division to complete a unique post-war treble by finishing a leading goal-scorer in three of the Four Divisions!



West Brom's Tony Brown.

Despite his problems at Old Trafford and later Upton Park you can't argue with the facts and figures and over a period of twelve seasons since his League debut with York MacDougall has scored at an average of practically a goal every two games.

Admittedly it doesn't compare with prolific goal-scorers of the past like Dixie Dean [379 goals in 437 games], Arthur Rowley [434 goals in 619 games] or Jimmy Greaves [357 goals in 516 games] but then football has changed so much over the years that it must be doubtful if even they could have maintained such a scoring record in today's ultra-defensive era.

No-one can pretend that Ted MacDougall will go down in the record books as one of football's all-time greats — but when it comes to doing the job of putting the ball in the back of the net there's no-one in football with a better record!

The Leading Goalscorers

TED MACDOUGALL

248 goals 499 games for York City, Bournemouth, Manchester United, West Ham United, Norwich City and Southampton.

ALLAN CLARKE

220 goals 501 games for Walsall, Fulham, Leicester City, Leeds United and Barnsley.

MARTIN CHIVERS

220 goals 466 games for Southampton, Tottenham Hotspur, Norwich City and Brighton.

BRIAN CLARK

217 goals 611 games for Bristol City, Huddersfield Town, Cardiff City, Bournemouth, Millwall and Newport County.

TONY BROWN

215 goals 558 games for West Bromwich Albion.

BRYAN ROBSON

209 goals 523 games for Newcastle United, West Ham and Sunderland.

DIXIE McNEIL

199 goals 396 games for Exeter City, Northampton Town, Lincoln City, Hereford United and Wrexham.

NICK CHANNON

178 goals 462 games for Southampton and Manchester City.

KEVIN RANDALL

172 goals 520 games for Burnley, Chesterfield, Notts County, Mansfield Town and York City.

FRED BINNEY

170 goals 340 games for Torquay United, Exeter City, Plymouth Argyle and Brighton.

BRUCE BANNISTER

167 goals 511 games for Bradford City, Bristol Rovers, Plymouth Argyle and Hull City.

JOHN TOSHACK

167 goals 374 games for Cardiff City, Liverpool and Swansea City.

BOB LATCHFORD

162 goals 450 games for Birmingham City and Everton.

MARTIN PETERS

161 goals 658 games for West Ham United, Tottenham Hotspur and Norwich City.

ALAN BALL

160 goals 607 games for Blackpool, Everton, Arsenal and Southampton.

BOBBY GOULD

160 goals 434 games for Coventry City, Arsenal, Wolverhampton Wanderers, West Bromwich Albion, Bristol City, West Ham United, Bristol Rovers and Hereford United.

ALAN WOODWARD

158 goals 438 games for Sheffield United.

BOB HATTON

156 goals 450 games for Wolverhampton Wanderers, Bolton Wanderers, Northampton Town, Carlisle United, Birmingham City, Blackpool and Luton Town.

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COLLECTASCOPE

by Don Smith, Football Historian

A VIEW OF OUR SOCCER HERITAGE

"Join the Navy and see the world" — thus went the song. Well this edition of Collectascope deals with the various items of soccer memorabilia connected with the armed forces. The first major conflict, namely World War One curtailed all League matches in the United Kingdom, but one still reads of the most incredible games taking place in war-torn Belgium or France. A football was used in perhaps the most famous trench warfare battle. Near a small town called Loos — the "Players" were from the London Irish Regiment — every trench was won by a football; as the battalion went over the top they dribbled that old football until every objective had been taken. The old football has found a permanent spot now in a place of honour in a museum. First World War papers and "War Illustrated" gave brief abridged accounts of soccer, and occasionally a photo. I find the best way to get information on these bygone events is to talk to pensioners who were there. You will find these "Old Soldiers" are the most inveterate anecdotalists. Just tape what they say or take notes, making sure all details are included otherwise in a few years time there will be no one to tell the stories. World War One's most common collectors' items are medals. These were issued to most sportsmen and were usually silver gilt, or enamel with event and recipient's name on the reverse. The obverse usually had intertwining leaves, with a depiction of the event in the centre..... In the period before World War Two one finds some interesting books issued. These can still be found on jumble stalls. The Royal Navy "Sports Handbook" with its blue cover; the Army issued a red covered "Games and Sports in the Army"..... The second holocaust, World War Two, September, 1939, did not restrict soccer in the same way as the 1914-1918 war. Soon leagues were formed and these games gave our servicemen something to watch, but in most programmes there was some sort of ominous warning — Brentford v. Spurs 1944-45, "Danger from Flying Bombs", "Spotters stationed on the ground will give notice of imminent danger".

Strange programme adverts appear — The Union Naval Base v. Imperial Control in Durban, South Africa, June, 1942 — "Learn Morse Code in 20 minutes". Every item has a historical interest even if it's a typed edition of a camp magazine. Don't be too fussy with the condition as some of the old issues have been tucked into a battledress top for years.... Good collecting till next time.

The Collectascope feature is written by Don Smith of 15, Abingdon Road, Plymouth. Advice on any aspect of Soccer Memorabilia collecting invited, also items which you might wish to dispose of purchased.

THE ARMY OF TO-DAY

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Although the question of prospects of pensioners must depend on each man on the individual, a man who was not so fortunate himself and he must be modest in his claims, he is given a general bearing and conduct that he is fit to command him, is given every consideration, and it is his responsibility to ensure that he meets the task of respect by the time their service has passed.

Such efforts are continually being made by the military authorities, not only to procure the soldier during his service for future to live life, but also to provide machinery to train him and put him in employment when he leaves the service. Further details of the schemes that are in force for securing employment for ex-soldiers are outlined on page 4 and 5 from which it will be realized.



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John has come to terms with this situation, especially as he has experienced it many times before — "Last year I pulled a hamstring against Wimbledon at home. I think it was in our seventh League game, and because Tony Byrne was playing so well, I couldn't get a regular place back until mid-March. But as I was always in the squad, either for the occasional midfield game or as substitute, I didn't feel out of things. I couldn't complain at not being first-choice — Tony Byrne was doing a great job even though he wasn't a naturally left-footed player. But with respect to Tony, I think it was accepted that he was coming to the end of his League career and I felt that my turn would come again if I was patient."

It's always been a matter for John of being patient ever since he first came here. He was originally an apprentice at Chester, and had two seasons as a full professional before they released him following a loan-spell at Bury. Brian Harris, then our manager, signed him for Newport County in May 1974 and he was in the first-team for the opening game of that season before dropping out after three matches with a fractured foot! Since his recovery from a broken leg which kept him out for twelve months from December 1975, his best season for appearances has been 1977/78 when he played in 46 out of our 53 League and Cup games, being in mid-field up to the end of February when he reverted to his full-back role. He looks equally capable in either position, and for some time couldn't decide in his own mind which he preferred. But now there's no doubt: "I think I'm better at full-back. I like to attack and I find it easier coming from defence because opponents don't expect it so much. The Manager worked a lot with Richard Walden and myself during pre-season training on our attacking roles, and supporters have probably noticed that I attack more than he does if I haven't got a winger to mark, and vice versa."

While most fans might feel that John has had a good season so far, he himself isn't entirely happy with his performances — "I suppose I haven't had any particularly bad games, but I think I could have done better all round. You always need to be looking for something more in your performances if you're going to keep up a high standard." Being our most senior professional in terms of



service, John is better qualified than most to assess the progress made by the Club — "I think in past seasons there have been times when we've fielded sides as good as what we have now, but lack of strength in depth has hampered us, and we could never cope with any injury spells when good players had to drop out. Now we've got sixteen or seventeen, any of whom could keep his place in the side on merit, and the Club has improved all round off the field as anyone can see."

One match to which John is particularly looking forward is next Tuesday's game against Derby County for Roddy Jones' Testimonial Fund (kick-off 7.15 p.m.) — "I've a lot of respect for Roddy who gave us good service for a long time as a part-timer and all the lads will be doing their best to make it a successful night for him. Apart from that, we like playing against higher class opposition as we've already shown this season against Second and Third Division opponents. And of course, those of us who were here at the time when we recovered from nearly going under, are looking forward to being involved with Colin Addison again. I just hope that on the night, Roddy gets the support that he deserves!"



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Action at Scunthorpe last Saturday.....STEVE LOWNDES (8) makes it two goals in two games with this shot which made the score 2-0 in last Saturday's 3-1 win at The Old Show Ground (Pic. by Colin Dowd).

NOSTALGIA SPOT

LAST week Sheffield Wednesday were in the top six of Division Three — sixteen years ago they were in the top six of Division One, and it was in that season of '83/84 that they came to Semerton to play us in the Third Round of the F.A. Cup at a time when we were fourteenth in Division Four, and, as usual, given "no chance" against our highly-placed opponents.



•Len Hill
— outstanding.

It was our second season in the Fourth following our relegation of 1962, and we had reached the Third Round by defeating Hereford United after a replay, and Watford. It was an all-ticket game against Wednesday, but clearly local opinion gave us little hope since only 8,928 turned up for what proved to be one of the greatest results in our history. Daily Mirror sports columnist Tom Lyons wrote before the game: "Newport are pinning their hopes on top goal-getters Joe Bonson (16) and Ralph Hunt (15), but I fancy Wednesday's defence will be too solid for them. Sheffield have a first-class attack and they should win by at least two goals."

It looked as if he was going to be right when, after twenty minutes, Colin Dobson's shot was parried by our 'keeper Mike McLaughlin, and England International Eddie Holliday nipped in to put Wednesday ahead. And it wasn't going to be our day when defender Graham Rathbone and forward Laurie Sheffield both hit Wednesday's bar following some great work by John Rowland and Len Hill who were outstanding throughout the game. But we got the goal we deserved three minutes after half-time when Joe Bonson headed in Colin Webster's corner, and it took several minutes to clear the pitch of excited fans! Seventeen minutes later, however, we were caught by a Wednesday break as winger Alan Finney raced half the length of the pitch to put his side back into the lead before we countered with a remarkable two-goal burst. It was in the 69th minute that Wednesday 'keeper Dave McLaren completely miscued a goalkick to Joe Bonson standing just outside the penalty area, and the big Yorkshire-born striker easily beat him with a great shot — and after the crowd had been cleared from the pitch once again, they were all back two minutes later as Granville Smith turned the ball back from the bye-line for Ralph Hunt to put us into the lead! We never looked likely to let it slip after that — the crowd sang Welsh hymns as full-time drew near, but they had to wait through an agonisingly long period of injury time before we finally triumphed. It was our greatest moment until that never-to-be forgotten night against Worthington thirteen years later!

The teams for that 1964 Cup match:

COUNTY — Weser, Bird, Walters, Rowland, Rathbone, Hill, Webster, Sheffield, Bonson, Hunt, Smith.
WEDNESDAY — McMaroon, Hill, Megson, McAnearney, Swan, Young, Finney, Dobson, Layne, Pearson, Holliday.



John Aldridge in action against Tranmere's John Brumhall during our last home match.

Fourth Review

A full programme of Fourth Division fixtures took place this week after our printing deadline, but last weekend did see a notable run ended when Walsall finally lost the honour of being the Football League's only unbeaten side when they were narrowly beaten 2-1 at Halifax. In fact, the Yorkshire club are making quite a good impression, and with about a third of the season gone, that win kept them very much amongst the challengers, and the result of their home match last Wednesday against highly-placed Yorkshire rivals Bradford City should indicate whether they are really capable of keeping up their promotion bid. Crowds are slowly returning to The Shay, and last week's attendance of 3,154 was their best of the season. Last year and the year before, they attracted more for the visits of local rivals such as Huddersfield and Barnsley, but the crowd against Walsall was the biggest for some years against a non-Yorkshire team. Winger Franny Firth and young striker Mick Kennedy couldn't have chosen a better time than last Saturday to score their first goals of the season. But Walsall went near to losing the game after top scorer Don Penn had reduced the lead seventeen minutes from time.

Peterborough United had won only once in six games before last Saturday's visit of Hartlepool — but they made sure of both points with a 2-0 victory, both goals coming from their South African striker Andy Parkinson, the former Newcastle United player signed in August. He scored with two spectacular headers early and late in the game for what was his first-ever Football League goals. They had an attractive fixture last Wednesday against Torquay United who, as a result of their 3-1 home win over Aldershot seven nights ago, had taken fourteen points from an unbeaten nine-game run. And what could prove to be one of their most vital goals of the season was scored seventeen days ago by winger Peter Coffill, who came on as a substitute for Dave Smith against leaders Portsmouth at Plainmoor, and scored just before time to give his side a 2-1 victory. That was one of only two defeats suffered this season by Pompey, though we were naturally hoping to add to that total last Tuesday! Seven days ago the visit of Bradford City to Fratton Park attracted the biggest League attendance seen there since December 27th 1975 when 32,361 saw the match with Brighton in Division Three. Portsmouth's 4-1 win over Bradford attracted 23,871 and they must be thinking what a bargain the side has in striker Phil Ashworth, a free transfer from Rochdale in late September. Ashworth made his first appearance for the Club in their home game against Darlington on October 6th when Jeff Hemmerson was out of the side, and he scored twice in his side's 4-3 win over Darlington. Hemmerson was out again last Saturday, this time through suspension, and Ashworth made his second appearance — and he again scored twice!

It's certainly a great season so far for Pompey manager Frank Burrows in his first year in charge, but for another manager some 300 miles North, the end of the road came after a recent 6-1 defeat. Stockport player/manager Mike Summerbee, the former England International, played in that heavy reverse at Bradford City a fortnight ago, and four days later it was announced that he was giving up the job and leaving football for several months to concentrate on business interests in what was the culmination of a number of off-the-field problems. And the problems at nearby Crewe were slightly eased last Saturday by a 2-1 home victory over Rochdale to end a run of four successive defeats. And for the first time since they were signed for £10,000 each in mid-September, strikers Mike Guy (ex-Sheffield United) and Colin Chesters (ex-Derby) both scored in the same game.

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DIVISION FOUR '79/80...

(Not including last Wednesday's matches)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1. Portsmouth	10	12	0	3	40-18		24
2. Huddersfield	10	11	1	3	38-17		23
3. Bradford City	15	11	1	3	33-17		23
4. NEWPORT CO.	15	9	1	5	29-19		22
5. Walsall	14	6	7	1	26-16		19
6. Torquay Utd	14	6	2	2	28-18		18
7. Lincoln City	10	7	4	4	23-14		18
8. Doncaster Rovers	15	7	4	4	24-21		18
9. Halifax Town	15	7	4	4	18-15		18
10. Aldershot	14	7	2	5	22-14		16
11. Peterborough Utd	13	7	1	5	16-12		15
12. Tranmere Rovers	15	7	1	7	19-21		15
13. Hereford Utd	15	5	4	6	16-17		14
14. AFC Bournemouth	15	4	3	6	20-21		13
15. Hartlepool Utd	14	4	2	7	18-21		12
16. Northampton T.	15	6	2	8	20-27		12
17. York City	15	5	2	8	24-24		12
18. WIGAN ATH.	13	5	1	7	20-28		11
19. Stockport Co.	13	3	1	7	13-25		11
20. Darlington	15	3	4	8	18-28		10
21. Port Vale	15	4	1	10	25-24		9
22. Scunthorpe	10	3	3	9	19-33		9
23. Rochdale	14	1	4	9	11-25		5
24. Crewe Alex.	14	2	1	11	9-34		5

PLAYERS' ROSTER '79/80

(Including last Tuesday's match)

[PLUS sub. apps. in brackets]	APPS. Lge. Cup	GOALS Lge. Cup
John ALDRIDGE	5(2)	5
Neil BAILEY	6	1
Dave BRUTON	3(1)	2
Mike BRUTON	—(4)	—
Grant DAVIES	15	2
Howard GODDARD	14	2
Steve LOWNDES	15	2
Kevin MOORE	15	2
Keith OAKES	15	2
Gary PLUMLEY	15	2
John RELESH	12	2
Trevor THOMPSON	6(1)	—
Tommy TYNAN	11	2
Nigel VAUGHAN	15	2
Steve WARRINER	3(1)	—
Richard WALDEN	15	2
Opponents	—	2

Maximum 15 League, 2 Cup. *1 penalty.

WELSH LEAGUE '79/80..

Date	Opponents	F-A
22 Aug. [Wed]	TREHARRIS [Cup]	8-2
25 Aug. [Sat]	Pembroke Boro'	3-1
1 Sep. [Sat]	Pontlottyn	3-0
5 Sep. [Wed]	CARDIFF CITY	2-0
8 Sep. [Sat]	Merthyr Tydfil	4-2
15 Sep. [Sat]	Sully	2-2
19 Sep. [Wed]	Cwmbran T. [Cup]	6-0
21 Sep. [Fri]	Swansea City	2-2
26 Sep. [Wed]	CARDIFF CORR.	6-1
6 Oct. [Sat]	Pontlefrith	2-2
13 Oct. [Sat]	Milford Utd.	0-2
20 Oct. [Sat]	Maesteg	3-1
27 Oct. [Sat]	Casma	
3 Nov. [Sat]	BRIDGEND	
10 Nov. [Sat]	Llanelli	

[To be continued]

WELSH LEAGUE line-ups.....
Oct. 13th v. MELFORD [A]
Lost 0-2 [h. 1-0-0]
Dowler; Walsh, Broome, Stanton, Hawkes;
Bruton D., Richardson (sub. Carey).
Warriner; Thomas, Hayes, Brown.
Oct. 20th v. MAESTEG [A]
Won 3-1 [h. 1-1-1]
Dowler; Walsh (sub. Hayes), Broome,
Stanton, Hawkes; Warriner, Thompson,
Watson; Bruton M. (1), Tynan (1), Brown -
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Steve Lowndes (far left) turns away as his brother boats Transware keeper Dick Johnson for his first goal of the season in our 2-0 win over the Mersyside club.

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- 1— Gary PLUMLEY
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- 7— Frank CORRIGAN
- 8— Jeff WRIGHT
- 9— Peter HOUGHTON
- 10— Mick MOORE
- 11— George URQUHART
- 12—

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